"Who, prithee, is manager now of this brave hostelrie?" she inquired of the boy who waited on her.

"Yes, ma'am, he's Idown dem yere stairs in de office. He's Mr. Romeo Gillis what done de bossin' about yere. "Bid him then approach," said the lady, "for unto him I fain would speak

me of the travail which my poor heart suffers lest I fail of those accommoda tions in meat or sleep that lie in his advantage now to barter.'

The waiter eyed her a moment, and then called Mr. Gillis, who entered the parlor all smiles. "Good Romeo, for so do I hear thee

called; sweet Romeo, as I would call thee to myself, hast rooms?' "Why, yes," responded Mr. Gillis, somewhat taken aback. "We have a

few left: what would you like?" "Nay, gentle Romeo, speak not se sternly, but rather tell me what thou Perchance I might ask what might be beyond thy gift, or sale, or rent. Coin thy thoughts into words, and from the portals of thy countenance drop the silver currency upon my

waiting ears. "How high would you like to go?" said Mr. Gillis, backing toward the

"Thy tongue asketh nowconundrums, pure Romeo. Dost mean financially, or dost thou reckon from the sordid earth to where thy roof doth glisten in the noontide sun?

"Oh! I say," responded Mr. Gillis nervously. "I mean, you know, do you want a parlor or rooms up stairs? Don't want to offend, you know, but just tell me what you'd like, and I'll try

"All places are parlors with thee, fair Romeo, and recollections of thee would light up dungeons-

"Gas in every room, ma'am; hot and cold water. Shall I call the chambermaid, ma'am?"

"Nay, nay. Invoke not cords and nurse. My blazing brain——" "Want a room with a fire escape?"

asked Mr. Gillis, anxiously. "Might I but find escape from these swif. waves that burn my heart. But, Romeo, if anon I take unto myself such rooms as thy bright eyes have illumined, what-?"

"Four dollars, ma'am. Four dollars a day." "And canst thou not for less appease

my hungering heart?"
"That will be extra, ma'am. You

can feed a la carte or table d'hote, as you prefer. I'm only speaking for the exclusively to Her Britannic Majesty's vessels of war. reom.

"And I—I am speaking of thee, my Romeo. My bankrupt heart—" "Any baggage, ma'am?"

"Aye, baggage! He thinks me poor Barber Shop, cor. King and Alakea Sts. in the world, since I have yielded him the wealth I had of spirit."

must pay in advance," said Mr. Gillis, in a soothing voice. "And may I see this cave to which

thou wouldst consign me, glowing with the hope of life? Wouldst show me, Romeo, the prison now to which I am "The prison! You mean the cells

they're over in the other house. I don't RESERVED "Nay, sweet Romeo, not those.

fain would see the chamber whereof you told in those tender tones was-"Four dollars? You mean a \$4 room?" said Mr. Gillis, brightening up.
"I marked me not the sordid value

that thou didst place upon thy proffered retreat. 'Tis food--"We haven't any \$4 rooms with

meals. You can see the room and make up your mind what you want." "Come cords, come nurse, and I'll to this chamber fair-

"Certainly," said Mr. Gillis, as he dashed out of the parlor after the house-

Half an hour later Mr. Gillis entered the bar-room, pale and with fixed features.

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